A CELEBRATED ARTIST DEAD

SCULPTURE WAS HER FORTE.

An Acceptable Exhibitor at the Royal Academy for Many Years. She Was the Daughter of an Artist and Left Three Artist Children.

Born at Thornham in Norfolk in 1814, the venerable widow of the late Thomas Thornycroft, sculptor, who passed from among us on the 1st of February, leaves behind her the sweet savor of a life of talent and industry, coupled with the warm regard of all her friends. Daughter of John Francis, who died in 1861 at the same age as his daughter, Mrs. Thornycroft early ex-hibited that love of plastic art of which her father was also a professor of note. There is one of his works in the National Pertrait gallery—a bust of the Duke of Wellington—that is a fair ex-ample of the skill that found its author aitlers among more than one crowned head and many of the most distinguished persons of his time. Working in her father's studio, with the gentleman as n dellow pupil who subsequently became her husband, the young lady made rapid progress in her profession and soon commenced exhibiting busts and other works at the Royal academy, where she continued to be represented for many sears. Leaving Norfolk for the metrop-



MRS. MARY THORNYCROFT.

she married Mr. Thornycroft and went with her husband to Rome, where her carnestly enthusiastic nature was more than gratified with the splendid ideals of ancient art. There also she met with Thorwaldsen and Gibson, who were struck with admiration at the tal-ent her work exhibited. Subsequently Gibson, when asked by the queen to model some of the royal children, re-sponded by recommending Mrs. Thornycroft as being even better able to do justice to the task than himself.

This led to a series of commissions from her majesty and the prince con-sort, the results of which are to be seen at Windser, Osberne and Buckingham palace. It is scarcely necessary to enumerate more than a few of Mrs. Thorny croft's very numerous works. In 1847 she had in the Royal academy a marble bust of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales bust of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales In 1852 she exhibited likenesses of the Hon. Miss Stanhope and Lord Clan-maurice, and in the next year of her majesty the queen and of H. R. H. the Duchess of Gloucester, then in her seventy-seventh year, and in 1855 of Viscount Petersham. Mrs. Thernyeroft's two sons, John

Isaac Thornycroft and Hamo W.
Thornycroft, R. A., are distinguished in their vocations. The former is known throughout Europe as a highly scientific constructor of torpedo boats, while as to the latter he is our great sculptor, and we will undertake to say there is not an artist among us who is not proud of him. And in order that the artistic faculty may not be wholly limited to the male sex at least one of the daugh-ters, Miss Helen Thornyeroft, who has just been elected vice president of the Society of Lady Artists, has long been in the first rank both as a flower and landscape painter.—London Queen.

Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins.

Few American women have found in foreign lands the spontaneous recogni-tion of their abilities accorded to Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins of New York. She has been recognized at home as the one of their sex to whom women of intellect and industry owe more than to any oth er. It need hardly be said that this lady is the founder of the New York School of Applied Design For Women, the school for which there had been such great need that it was self supporting from the opening day; the school where women learn to become painters, architects, designers, illustrators; where girls are transformed from creatures of impulse to women of high purpose and achievement.

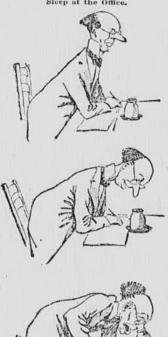
Mrs. Hopkins has left the country for awhile. She sailed on Dec. 5. The news of the glorious success of the school awhile. which she inspired and founded spread to other lands, and the English people begged that we spare her for a time that their girls might be taught applied art as our young women are taught applied art. The Princess Christian, second daughter of Queen Victoria, herself pleaded that Mrs. Hopkins come to

France, Germany and Canada have entreated that Mrs. Hopkins teach to them the new gospel in art, the union of the ideal and the practical. In time she may go to them. England has her

Mrs. Hopkins was born in New York city, educated abroad. She has never though money limitation. For years she

was regarded as one of the most beautiintellectual, brilliant women o New York society. But there came a But there came a Mary Thornycroft, the Artist Moth-that the life of a society woman was insufficient. For a long period she was ill. During her illness the school was planned. With the recovery of her planned. With the recovery of her heaith the school became a reality. There are those who say that it is the extreme of felly for a beautiful, highborn weman to spend eight hours a day in a school with young ladies who are not rich and are without ancestors of note But the matter of money and ancestors is a very small one with her. Indeed she appears to find it more to the credit of her young friends when they do de-velop themselves from humble beginnings. -- San Francisco Chronicle.

What May Happen When One Goes to



-Fliegende Blatter. INVITED TO PROCEED.

The Woman With a History Enters the Office.

A well dressed and sharp faced wom-an passed into the lawyer's office and

very shortly was standing by his desk.

"I beg your pardon," she said in salutation, "but can you spare a few moments of your valuable time?"

"I am very busy, madam," he replied "but if."

"I am very busy, madain, he replied, "but if you have anything of importance to communicate I shall be glad to hear it. Pray be seated."

"Thank you, no," she said, looking around at a clerk or two in a nervous

fashion. "I am a woman with a his tory, and"-"Excuse me," apologized the attor

hey, seeing a fee appearing on the heri-zon. 'Possibly you had better step into my private office with me, where you will not be interrupted.''

She thanked him, and they went into

She thanked him, and they went into the adjoining room.

"Now," he said when they were seated, "I presume you wish to consult me on this matter of your history?"

"Yes, sir. That is why I am here."

"Very well, proceed. Anything you may say to me will be held in the strictest confidence. You were saying you were a woman with a history?" this very sympathetically as an encourthis very sympathetically as an encour

ager.
"Yes, sir," she began as she laid a
document before him. "It is a history
of Napoleon Bonaparte in 18 monthly
parts at 50 cents a month, and"—

parts at 50 cents a month, and —
He threw up his hands, but she had
him, and he couldn't get away until he
put down his name, and now when "a
woman with a history" is mentioned in
his hearing it makes cold chills run
down his back —Detroit Free Press.

"I want your name and residence," said the directory canvasser, "No, sub," replied the old man. "I reckon not! replied the old man. Treekon an I done 'scape de White Caps twice, an I reckon I won't run no mo'risk!' "But this is for the directory." "Yes, suh. Dey was a director in dat White Cap crowd, an when he give direction you could hear me holler clean crost de branch! No, suh. I recken you'll have to make out 'thout my name!'—Atlanta Constitution.

Pierce Guaran- Gure

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Miss. S. M. Kyker.

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and Kidney Troubles Are entirely removed by F.P.P.

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earth.

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your P.P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark, and
It has done me more good than three
months' treatment at the Hot Springs.
Send three bottles C. O. D.

three bottles C. O. D.
Respectfully yours,
JAS. M. NEWTON,
Aberdeen, Brown County, O. Capt. J. D. Johnston.

Table 3. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern: I hereby testify to the wonderful properties of P. P. F. for cruptions at with a number of P. P. F. for expensive the suffered for several years with a number of the suffered for several years with a number of the suffered several years with a number of the suffered several power remains the suffered several power remains and am now entirely cured.

(Signed by) J. D. John NSTON, Sarannah, Ga.

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AN ORDINANCE

To Amend and Re-enact Section 9 of Chapter XXVI of the City Ordinances of 1894. Concerning Markets.

Markets.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Common and Select Councils of the City of Norfolk, that trection 9 of chapter XXVI of the City Ordinances of 1894 be amended and re-emacted to read as follows: Section 2. All persons, except licensel merchants and peddlers, wonders of fish and oysters and the reviews of fized stalls or stands in the City Markets and peddlers, wonders of fish and oysters and the reviews of fized stalls or stands in the City Markets and the continuous of the control of the

Agons, or cents the can wagon.

Any person refusing to pay as aforesaid when
alied on by the Clerk of the Market, shall pay a
me of not less than \$2 nor more than \$20.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force from s passage.
Adopted by the Common Conneil March 7th,
95-14 ayes, 1 nay.
[Signed] JOHN L. ROPER.

JOHN L. ROPER, President Common Council, Adopted by the Select Council March 12th, 1895-[Signed]

JAS L. WINSTON, President Select Council. Teste,— W. W. HUNTER, City Treasure

mr17-5t



For the Gods know, I speak this is houghy of bread " -- Lari

HUNGRY OF COURSE HE IS, BUT IT n eded a Shakesperre to write, and the Gods to witness, that he was he was hargy for bread. For a good bread—a loaf keep ing moist four days. Get our 'Daisy Pat-ent.'

ent."

Eccept—"First dry the Bour, thoroughly
Second, use denty of water and knead 33
minutes. Third, do not knead the dough
sun. Fourth, Keep in warm place while

Second, use clearty of water and knead 3) minutes. Third, do not been the dough still. Fourth, keep in warm place while rising.

We will shortly fler a prize of a barrel of our 'Daisy latent for the best loaf of break made from our 'Daisy latent.

Our frands, 'Daisy latent 'Laisy Belle.' All of the best loaf of break made from our 'Daisy latent.

Our frands, 'Daisy latent 'Laisy Belle.' All of the best loaf of break made from our 'Daisy latent.

Our frands, 'Daisy latent 'Laisy Belle.' All of the best loaf of loan strond. 493 there is the well known groceries of John Strond. 493 there is the well known groceries of John Strond. 493 there is a wenne, Alex Redd. Chapel and Princess Anne avenue. Alex Redd. Chapel and Princess Anne avenue. Alex Redd. Chapel and Princess Anne avenue. Poundin, Chapel and Princess Anne avenue. B Mayo. Lie and Chapel streets. B E East. the pel and Unique streets. B Wm Mole en 468 Church street. C W Morse. 131 Main street. I. Duncan, 126 James street. Wm Ilodonan. Cove and Bank treet. J M Fortes, Masonic Jemple J Shalby. 20 Charlott street. Wood Bros. 195 Bonsh street. R. O Nottingham & Co. 23 Charlotte street. C Forown & Co. Granny and Cheen streets. B L. Siversky, 131 (neen street) Schom. 374 Cumberland street. B Asaks, 77 Nicholson street. B C Wisson, 109 Nicholson street. B C Wisson, 109 Nicholson street. B C Wisson, 109 Nicholson street. White Jaily Branbeton avenue E Hait. 312 East Main street. Hall Bros. 220 Main street. White, Jaily Branbeton avenue E Hait. 312 Fast Main street. Hall Bros. 220 Main street. J. White, Jaily Branbeton avenue. A Red Main Street. A Bayter. 141 Church street: J. W Garaner. 155 Cumberland street. M A Thornton. 201 Church street. M A Thornton. 201 Church street. M A St. witt. Chapel street. J. S. Wies. Washington street, Thornton. 201 Church street. M A St. witt. Chapel street. J. S. Syker. Washington street. Thornton seen. J. Church street. J. S. Syker. Washington street. Thornton seen. J. S. Chapel street. Hall Charlotte streets. B J. Maloon. 222 Chur SAM W. SMALL.

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